

KEY TORONTO RIDING:

NDP GAINING STRENGTH

by Rick Boychuk
and Harold Koblitz

The New Democratic Party (NDP) is only 2 percentage points behind the Liberal Party in the key Toronto riding of Parkdale.

Ed Broadbent, federal leader of the NDP, made the statement yesterday at a party rally in the Westmount riding. He said his information was based on a leaked opinion poll commissioned by the Liberal Party.

The NDP leader said the situation looks promising in a number of other Ontario ridings. As well, Broadbent stated that for the first time in party history the NDP expects to win a seat in Newfoundland.

Broadbent was particularly critical of the federal government's \$68-million grant to the Ford Motor Company to promote the construction of a Ford plant in southern Ontario. He said the gift was "entirely unnecessary." Under the existing Auto Pact agreements Ford is required to make a certain percentage of its investments in Canada.

He said Ford has not lived up to the spirit of the pact and cited that between 1973 and 1977 Ford profits per dollar of investment were twice as high in Canada as in the US.

The federal government has recently commissioned a study into the renegotiation of the Auto Pact, due to an average deficit of \$500 million a year. Broadbent later told the Daily

that the \$500-a-day study is being conducted by Simon Reisman, who was the original negotiator of the Auto Pact. Commented Broadbent, "That's like asking an author to review his own book."

Broadbent was asked to comment on the Liberal government's recent cutbacks in civil service spending, a popular move whose spirit was applauded by many members of the political community. He said most of the cutbacks were senseless. "Research and development has been cut back to a level that is roughly equivalent to the annual Canadian expenditure on Thanksgiving turkeys."

The NDP leader noted that in western countries the rate of development from 1945 to 1975 characterized the period as "the most productive in human history."

"The reason," said Broadbent, "was that governments learned that they had to play a role in the economy. We should be expanding the public sector, not contracting it."

When asked if the NDP was still a socialist party, Broadbent replied "certainly the NDP is still a socialist party. The aim of every socialist party should be to achieve economic benefits for the average person."

Broadbent held a press conference this morning to release the recommendations contained in NDP studies of the

continued on page 5

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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Ed Broadbent fielded tough questions from reporters yesterday concerning civil service cutbacks and the government's \$15-million grant to Ford Motor Co. The NDP leader also previewed his party's new policy on the textile and furniture industries to the Daily.

Westmount by-election:

Liberal bastion attacked

by Ann Brocklehurst

Two months ago no one thought the Conservative candidate in the upcoming Westmount by-election had a chance of winning. Times have changed; current polls show that Liberal Party candidate Donald Johnston and Conservative Bernard Finestone are running neck and neck.

During a Wednesday night debate at Westmount's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue the

two forerunners got together with NDP party candidate Reverend Claude de Mestral to argue the issues and bid for voter support.

Approximately 500 people attended the debate. Most were middle-aged and appeared to represent the Westmount rather than the St. Henri portion of the riding. While Johnston and Finestone buttons decorated many audience members, NDP tags were not in evidence.

Former Montreal Board of Trade president Bernard Finestone opened the debate by calling the Trudeau government's policies "ten years of failures." He added that the Liberal Party in Ottawa is currently composed of "mostly lawyers" and that if voters want action they should vote for him and not for Johnston, another Liberal lawyer.

Johnston responded, "At least the government I represent is the government and I'll be listened to."

He explained that like Trudeau he feels "things are not as bad as everyone is making them out to be."

"What do the Conservatives offer us? I've heard a lot of whining and pandering to the negativism so apparent across Canada. But I've heard little in the way of constructive policy."

Johnston praised Liberal party policies on both provincial and federal levels. "We have to help Claude Ryan and our provincial Liberals because the more we're involved the better."

Johnston did not pretend to support all Trudeau's policies. He admitted that he disagreed "vehemently" with the Prime Minister's foreign investment policies, but praised Trudeau for accepting someone with differing opinions into the party fold.

Finestone also denounced the foreign investment regulations. "Once again we're on the same track. The only difference is my leader agrees with me. Don's doesn't agree with him."

De Mestral commented that while Johnston may feel his future as a critic within the Liberal Party is secure, others would disagree. "Remember what happened to McDonald and Turner, the last ones to differ from Trudeau on matters of fiscal policy."

De Mestral was largely ignored. Political critics feel the NDP candidate has only a slim chance of winning, but in a by-election the NDP vote could easily sway the decision.

Neither Finestone nor Johnston criticized any of de Mestral's policies. Frequently when he was talking they smiled and chatted to each other. As well Johnston worked away at a paper clip chain which had grown to roughly three yards by the end of the debate.

During the rebuttal de Mestral commented, "I'm in the happy position of being criticized by neither of my opponents. Keep that in mind. The way to vote is not for the good of the party but for the good of the country. For the good of Canada."

Diff fees petition:

Council sits on fence

by Jean Purdy

A petition against differential fees is being circulated at Quebec universities by RAEU (Regroupement des

RAEU is a sub-committee of ANEQ. It includes some non-ANEQ members such as McGill.

The English translation of the preamble to the petition characterized differential fees as "measures marked by thinly veiled racism." If enforced the fees would "deprive foreign students, especially those from countries dependent on the Quebec educational system."

The preamble says the fees will cause a deterioration of the quality of education of all Quebec students. It also pinpoints the Immigration law Bill C-24 as "an attack on the democratic rights of students."

StudSoc's VP External told the Daily yesterday that Students' Council has no opinion on the petition.

Ted Claxton said Council feels differential fees are here to stay. Now students should "work towards the im-

plementation of a scholarship plan for foreign students."

According to Claxton, the English translation of the preamble is "more strongly worded and adamant" than the French original.

In a written statement, the VP External says the stand voiced by the petition is not necessarily that of the Students' Society. However, "it is nonetheless a useful measure of student discontent."

"Such a petition could be very useful to negotiate a corresponding expansion of scholarships for foreign students."

Members of the committee to fight differential fees were not available for comment.

Copies of the petition can be obtained from Claxton or from the StudSoc General Office on the main floor of the Union Building.



Ted Claxton
Petition merely barometer

Associations Etudiants Universitaires).

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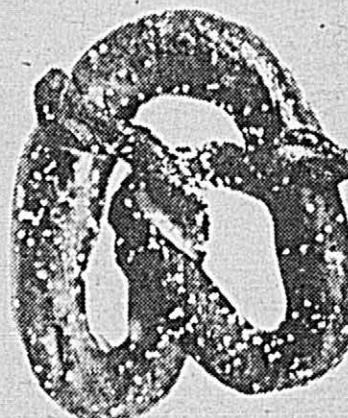
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Somoza threatened:

Axis of power to shift in the Americas

by Gordon Newcombe

Now that the battles are over it seems that the National Guard of President Anastasio Somoza is in virtual control of Nicaragua.

The Sandinista guerrillas, who for several months exerted great pressure on the thirty-year-old Somoza regime from their territorial base in the north, seem to have been defeated by President Somoza's U.S.-armed and financed personal army.

Yet last month's daring hostage-taking foray by the Sandinistas into the very heart of the national legislature in Managua showed that this most blatantly despotic of governments is challenged at

its very heart. It is challenged despite the fact that the United States has consistently supported its policies, albeit sometimes with flushed cheeks, as the only truly "stable force" in Central America.

In light of the support given to the Sandinista guerrillas it would seem impossible to consider them a marginal or extremist movement. In fact the likelihood of a general insurrection in Nicaragua on an even larger scale is increased by the withering away of the last support for the regime by the wealthy proprietors of latifundia estates and small business people.

The powerful Somoza clan

has antagonized this sector of Nicaraguan society through its octopus-like control over manufacturing imports and real estate. Foreign commercial representatives lost all confidence in the regime long ago. The Catholic Church, even at its higher levels, has been prodded to open criticism. The tenuous relationship of favours and confidence which exist between Somoza and his various elite allies has been upset by this reign of terror.

The support for the Somoza regime seems to have been reduced to the president's apparently loyal personal army. "Clandestine" ultra-right groups, known throughout Latin America, would still jump

at the chance to assassinate any influential open-minded Nicaraguan as they did the editor of *La Prensa*, Pedro Joaquín Chamorro. Along with other intellectuals such as the group of twelve, Chamorro's uncle continues to keep up open criticism of the regime. The suspension of the press and the absence of samizdat-like underground communication means that opposition must be carried out with great personal risk.

The situation in Nicaragua can scarcely be considered exceptional for Central America. Guerrilla action and even major peasant revolts have taken place on many occasions. It now appears that

for the first time urban and rural discontent is threatening to erupt simultaneously and in more than one of the five small republics.

The political situation in El Salvador has become more polarized since the virtual suspension of parliament.

The most banana-bound of all the republics, Honduras, experienced an ultra-right palace coup early this year. President Romero keeps a tight reign on his country's agricultural workers and maintains a state which is nevertheless more obscurantist than stable.

The continuous use of organized brutality on the part of governments such as that of president García in Guatemala has become a fact of life in all of Central America.

The rising political temperature in Nicaragua has brought an increasing amount of military cooperation between the repressive governments. Hence, even if the 100 Indians protesting seizure of their land by large landholders had managed to escape the guns of the Guatemalan army, they could have been decimated by the M-16s of General Somoza.

The widespread lack of credibility and support for these four governments (Costa Rica is a slight exception) can thus be attributed not only to the total absence of meaningful land reform in a sub-continent where 55-70% of the arable land is owned or controlled by 1-2% of the population, but also to the systematic violation of human rights and life.

Central America is on the move. If the days of her ever more fearful and repressive dictators are not yet numbered, then the monstrous crimes which today seem unbelievable, even to Nicaraguans, inevitably bring that time much closer.

Book review:

A dictator's Indian summer

by Gordon Newcombe

It should not be surprising that Gabriel García Márquez of Colombia has been literally proven by last month's events in Nicaragua.

Those readers who know Márquez only for his *One Hundred Years of Solitude* cannot fully appreciate this monumental writer's ability to go beyond what critics have acclaimed as "magical realism." One can scarcely challenge Márquez' ability to create what another great South American novelist, Mario Vargas Llosa, calls "A world with real flesh and blood" which can compete with our own for reality."

Yet there is something most quintessentially social and prophetic in *The Autumn of the Patriarch*, the most recent best-selling novel by the former Colombian journalist.

A reporter for UPI covering the battle for Estelí in Nicaragua remarked that while the sniping and bombing went on in the streets, National Guard planes fought it out with vultures for airspace.

These same vultures of death and stagnation open the first chapter of Márquez' life of the "General". The "General" is a self-inflated Latin American despot. Even as this man realizes that he is losing air and his vital forces, he seeks to be eternal.

Anastasio Somoza and his family have ruled Nicaragua for over 30 years. Márquez shows the total arrogance of this would be "guiding Father"—a despot who likes to be seen as not only hard working but also, almost Christ-like. Yet this man cannot hide from his ultimate

isolation. Without doubt, there will come a time when this flesh and blood man will feel the same decay and insularity experienced by the "General"—when even "The external forces" abandon him.

"...but when they left him alone with his nation and his power again, he did not poison his blood with the sluggishness of written law but governed orally and physically...."

Perhaps it is useful to continue as the description is more than fitting. We are concerned with the man who said he worked hard—but was it not at selling relief supplies and real estate to the homeless during the 1972 earthquake?

"...present at every moment and everywhere with a flinty parsimony but also with a diligence inconceivable at his age, beset by

mobs of lepers, blind people and cripples...and dauntless adulterers who proclaimed him the corrector of earthquakes...."

We can sense the life of this month's mini-dictator in every line. Yet Somoza is a dwarf compared to the likes of Stroessner in Paraguay and Pinochet in Chile. When we look solely, as some reviewers do, at the long Joyce-like sentences and the sentient reminiscences of the "General" we have reason to say that this portrait is constructed largely of the unbelievable—the magical. For example some "feared that, after his death, hens would lay pentagonal eggs."

While form does seem to dominate content, that form is intentional—it aims to lucidate the (inner) emotional workings of a powerful man.

The General would impose order on a world which he

himself distorts. Thus *The Autumn of the Patriarch* is not simply full of magical "Rabelaisian distortions" and "excesses" as a review in a respectable New York paper would seem to imply. Its world is one of frenetic sensory overload riding on an undercurrent of violence and exploitation. Márquez' brand of reality—fantasy interplay, which a reviewer for one leading paper in Toronto considered superfluous and dangerous in pandering to sensuality and artifice, can only be ultimately moral and elemental when seen in its political context.

It is only when one takes the novel in this context that one can understand what Márquez means when he says:

"El impulso de escribir una novella viene de una inconformidad total con todo." "The impulse to write a novel can only come from a complete inconformity with all that exists."

THE U.S. SHOULD MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH REPRESSIVE REGIMES ON THE ISSUE OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

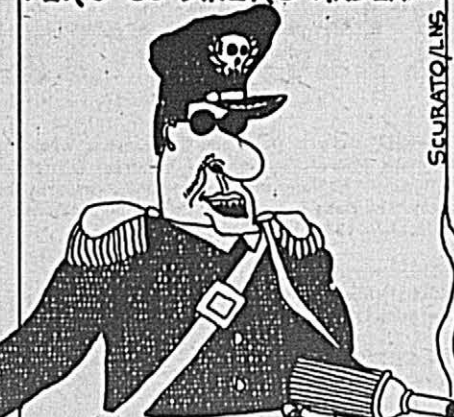


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SEURATO/LNS

Comment

Joyal following in Drapeau's steps

One of the most disturbing aspects about Quebec politics is the frequency with which voters cast their ballots simply on the basis of personality cults.

One of the best examples of this phenomenon was the election in the 1930s of then-new political upstart, Maurice Duplessis, who was elected on the basis of a strict, conservative, and "honest" nationalist program. In actual fact, the Duplessis regime became one of the most dishonest, dictatorial regimes in the history of Quebec, one that dismissed charges of political patronage as the workings of radical communists. Nevertheless, the Duplessis regime managed to retain power until the death of Duplessis forced the election of another new, although certainly not young, leader, Jean Lesage.

Perhaps the most definitive example of this syndrome is Montreal's present mayor, Jean Drapeau. Drapeau was elected mayor in the mid-1950s, where his status as a tough, anti-corruption, and anti-communist reformer led to an easy victory. Stated simply, Drapeau, as the "new young leader" captured the hearts and minds of the people of Montreal.

Unfortunately, like most new young leaders, Drapeau quickly lost his eagerness to combat corruption and graft. Now, some twenty odd years after he was first elected, he too is facing competition from a new source, federal MP Serge Joyal.

Joyal is the newly nominated mayoralty candidate of the fledgling Municipal Action Group (MAG). A 34-year-old lawyer, Joyal fits the classic model of the new young leader to a "t".

In just a short period of time, Joyal's charisma and seemingly reformist vigor have captured the full confidence of the Montreal media. His insistence on fiscal responsibility, as well as his pragmatic approaches to taxation and transportation have made him the darling of Montreal political circles.

Unfortunately, Joyal is already beginning to exhibit many of the traditional shortcomings associated with former "new young leaders." A prime example is the way in which he has, perhaps unwittingly, driven MAG into a secondary status in his drive for the mayoralty. Originally, MAG was formed as a coalition group between urbanists and political scientists, a "new style" political party which would emphasize an open and pluralistic method of policy implementation.

Unfortunately, MAG has deviated from this highly laudable policy of popular democratization. Unlike the Montreal Citizens' Movement, which has always emphasized the principle that "small is best", MAG is now pursuing a policy that indirectly portrays the mayoralty as the most important issue in the upcoming municipal elections.

It can be argued that this is necessary in order to defeat the massive personality cult that has made Drapeau into a Montreal institution. It should, however, be remembered that Drapeau became what he is precisely because his status as a political personality made him, in the eyes of many Montrealers, a figure above simple political criticism.

Unfortunately, it appears that by attempting to beat Drapeau at his own game, MAG has simply imitated him.

Harold Koblin

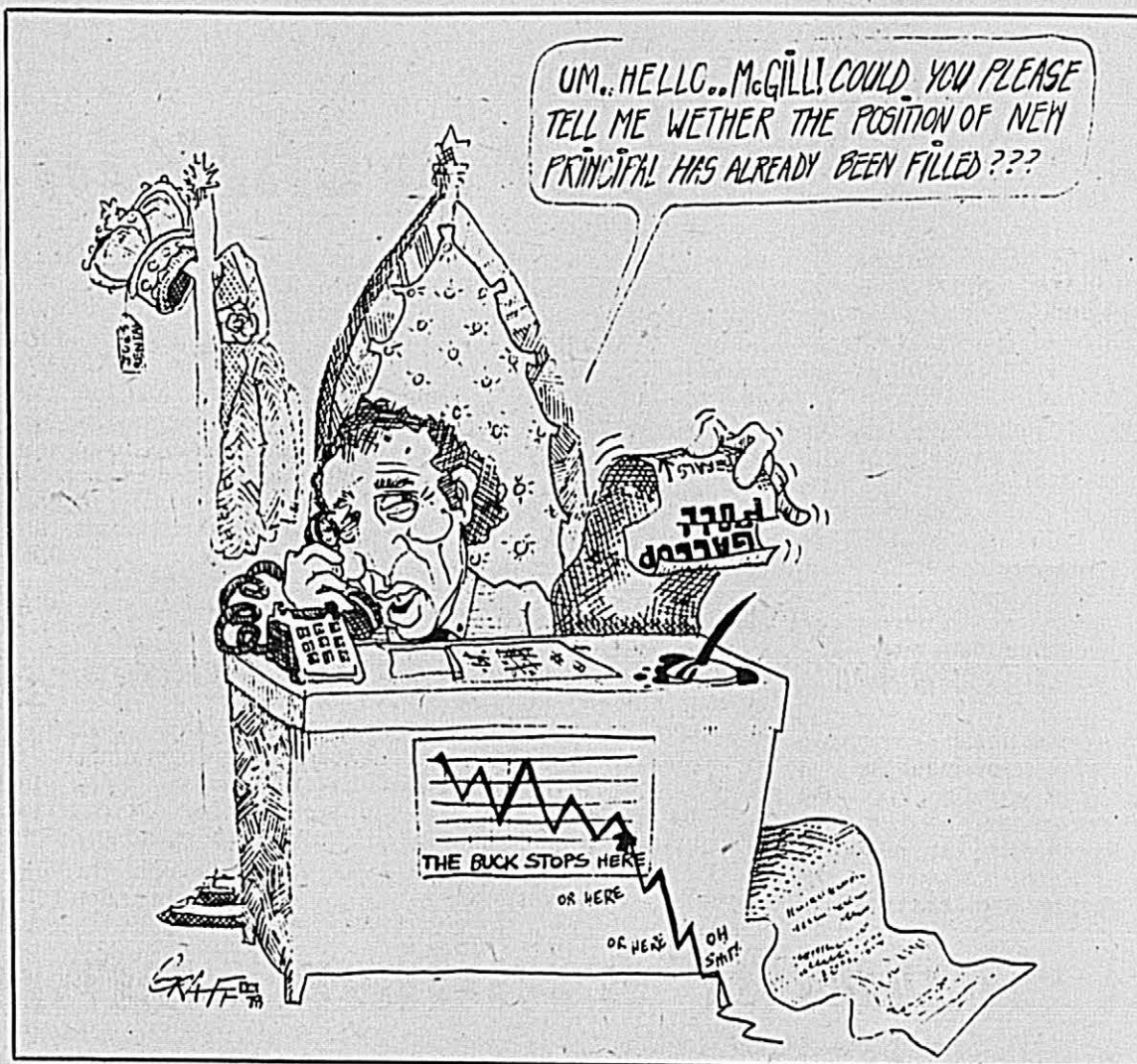
The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

To the Daily:

Gung-ho, frats

Once again, the McGill Daily has seen fit to print (with the unkind letter of an ignorant D. Leydon) more anti-fraternity rubbish.

D. Leydon (Oct. 4) describes a disgusting scene of "fraternity initiation" without verifying that the participant was a fraternity pledge or that there was even a fraternity involved.

I am a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Initiation into our brotherhood consists of nothing more ridiculous than a series of purely symbolic ceremonies intended to foster an understanding of the beneficial reasons for fellowship in society.

Your accusations, Mr. Leydon, are entirely unsubstantiated; but by saying what you did, you once again revived the false stereotype of the fraternity system. This is unfortunate but the fraternities on campus and across North America will go on growing and providing uncountable benefits to their members.

Russ Campbell
Phi Delta Theta
Arts U3

The defence rests

To the Daily:

This is in response to a letter submitted by David Leydon, and published in the McGill Daily Wednesday October 4.

I am the man who was supposedly rolling in his vomit on the front steps of the

Student Union Building. I was rather offended by your letter. Offended in that you found it necessary to grossly exaggerate the event to make it appear more repulsive. But, this is not the point of my letter.

I was infuriated because you criticized all fraternities in general. From your remarks it is evident you know absolutely nothing about fraternity life. Your reference to Animal House verified your ignorance; no fraternity would be allowed to exist if it resembled the Deltas in Animal House.

I hope the next time you write a letter to the editor you will give it more thought, if you are capable of it. My drunkenness had nothing to do with a fraternity. You have offended a great many people by jumping to such conclusions. Anyway, your remarks are typical of 95% of all McGill students and faculty.

Fraternities are a very rewarding and fulfilling experience. I could go on for eternity about the positive aspects of fraternities and sororities; but what would be the purpose? You have to find that out for yourself. Which is what I suggest you do. Don't knock something if you have never tried it.

Peter Barrymore Landon

Member of

Delta Krappa Epsilon

P.S. By the way, I did have an arm and a leg in casts. Which is a good excuse if any to get drunk out of my gourd and roll around in my own vomit.

Diff fees can be beaten

To the Daily:

In response to Maura Carlin's letter of Oct. 4 about the discouraging turnout at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Committee to Fight Against Differential Fees, we feel the following points should be made:

1. The meeting was not an accurate representation of the strength of the movement against differential fees. Between March and May last year 3,000 students at Sir George and McGill signed the Committee's petition against differential fees; in the last 2 weeks over 100 McGill students have read our brochure 'Fight Differential Fees'.
2. Many foreign students hesitate to get involved in the struggle because of Canada's extremely repressive immigration law C-24 which explicitly threatens with deportation visa students who oppose government policies. The Committee is conscious of this reality and takes measures to ensure that visa students' names aren't circulated and that they aren't photographed at demonstrations.
3. Often Canadian students don't see differential fees as personally threatening. The Committee stresses that differential fees are a cutback in our education system, a sign of things to come.

P. Orr
& G. Taylor
of The Committee

Senate and BofG:**Prez and VP Seek Seats**

by Ellen McKeough

The President of the Students' Society and the VP University Affairs are scrambling to get ex-officio seats on the Board of Governors and the University Senate respectively.

Students' Council has passed resolutions aimed at both these august bodies, lending support to their leaders' bids.

The resolution to have the VP University Affairs sit in on Senate was on the agenda of

Wednesday's Senate meeting, but Senate adjourned before it was discussed.

Current VP University Affairs Wayne Colizza told the Daily why he feels StudSoc's University Affairs VP should be a full member of Senate.

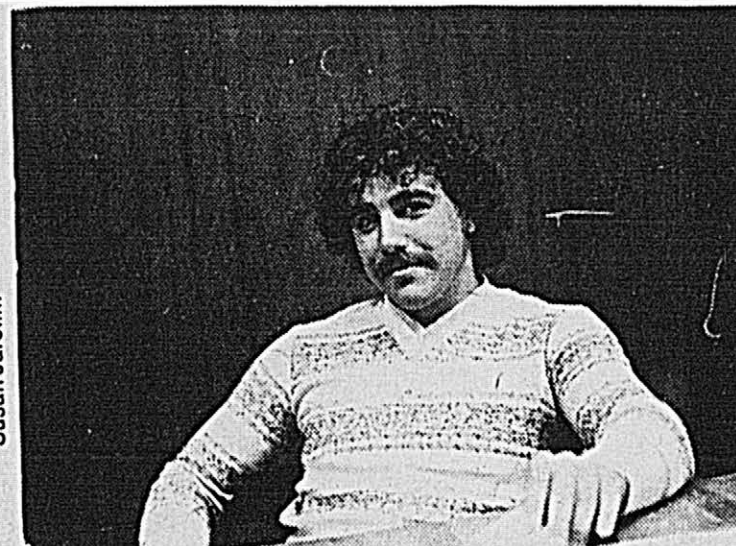
"The VP is responsible for co-ordinating student reps on Senate committees, as well as being responsible for the Society's relations with the Administration. The people I'm

supposed to deal with are all in Senate."

StudSoc President Gary Eisen cites the same reasons for having the StudSoc president sit on the Board of Governors, the main governing body of the university.

"The president is supposed to represent all students of the university, and should have a say in how the money is spent."

"It's to see that the students get what they need," said Eisen.



Susan Jarolim

VP University Affairs Wayne Colizza wants a seat on Senate because that's where all the big wheels he has to deal with hang out.

Alive and Kicking:**Women Fight Attitudes**

by Laura Gibney

The women's movement is dead.

Or so we've been led to believe.

This notion was exposed as a fallacy Tuesday night at the

Women's Union.

In a discussion on "The Personal and Political Realization of Feminist Goals," the view that everything has been accomplished as far as political action and feminism is

concerned was condemned.

It seems that we have merely gone past the explosive "fireworks" stage of the women's movement in the '60s, according to one woman. The battle against discrimination has become more insidious.

Women are no longer fighting only the obvious things which can be legislated. The most difficult battle today is against those things which can't be legislated, namely people's attitudes.

Another student remarked that "We've all had sexist attitudes indoctrinated in us, though some are more honest than others in admitting to them. Chauvinists who are overt about their sexism do not pose the greatest threat to the feminist movement. Rather, it comes from people, particularly women, who are liberated in theory but not in practice."

The man who agrees with his wife's right to a career outside the home, but who still expects his dinner prepared for him every night, is a hypocrite. Similarly, the woman who expounds feminist values but who doesn't apply them to her own relationships is a phony.

The participants in the discussion feared the age-old cliché of "practicing what you preach" might well become the motto of the feminist movement today. Philosophy without application is like a gift-wrapped package without a present inside.

Welcome Week. "This would give more organizations the opportunity to benefit from the money," said Kennedy.

Film Society President Steve Lazer agreed that the idea was sound in principle, but the role of the functional groups is to serve the students."

Debating Club rep Fred McMahon said 75% of the money should be used by functional groups, and 25% for project ideas of other clubs and by the Society in general. The figures were rejected as too arbitrary, however. The group reps will decide what percentage they will recommend be allocated to non-functional group activities.

Kennedy will lead a delegation to the Joint Management Committee (JMC) which in turn will recommend to Council how the money should be allocated.

\$10,000 to clubs:**Reps meet to split money**

by Ellen McKeough

Functional group reps decided last night to make additional grants to their organizations a priority in dividing up an additional \$10,000 of Students' Society fees.

The extra fees have been received because enrolment has not dropped as much as expected. The exact sum will not be known until enrolment figures are released in two weeks.

This summer, when the functional groups drew up their budgets, they were requested to do so with an 8 to 10% enrolment drop in mind. The functional groups' budgets were cut by an average of 13%.

VP Internal Sharon Kennedy, who called the meeting, suggested part of the money be put in a fund to be used by campus groups with special project ideas, and for use by non-club functions, such as

Broadbent...

continued from page 1

textile and furniture industries in Quebec.

The proposals, which were released to the Daily last night, contained long and short term suggestions. The NDP's short term objectives in the textile industry would be to maintain tariff barriers until the end of the year, and to sign trade agreements with all 21 exporting countries. In the long term, the NDP proposes to reserve 85% of the Canadian market for domestic producers.

The furniture policy includes a buy-Canadian plan, encouraging mergers of small companies, and incentives for using Canadian forestry products.

Today**Sigma Chi:**

The Brothers of Sigma Chi present a 'Bite the Bullet Afternoon', featuring our special drink, The Silver Bullet. Everyone welcome. The Happy Hour starts at 5pm and goes on till 7.

Rugby:

Saturday, Oct. 7 the McGill Rugby Football Club will host the Harvard University team for the annual COVO Cup Match, and the women's team are holding a seven-a-side tournament. The men's "B" team will play on Forbes Field at 11am and the "A" side at 1pm. The women's games will

continue throughout the day on Forbes Field and on lower campus. A party will follow in Union Room B-01 at 9:00.

MBSU, MISA, BUGS, PSA:

Party with live disc jockey in McIntyre Building. 5th Floor Café at 9pm.

Women's Fraternities:

McGill Panhellenic invites rushees to bid for membership in fraternities on today 9am to 3pm in Union 425.

Lunchtime Theatre presents:

"Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait", compiled by Barry Kyle. This one-hour play runs from 1 to 2pm at the Players' Theatre in the Union Building. Free admission.

Faculty of Music - free concerts (unless otherwise stated):

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. 8:30pm tonight. Canadian Electronic Ensemble. David Grimes, David Jaeger, Larry Lake, James Montgomery. Guest pianist: Karen Keiser. Works by Lake, Grimes, Montgomery and the ensemble.

Women's Intramural Ice hockey sign-ups:

Women's Ice Hockey will be starting Oct 11 but sign-ups are limited. So get your team in early. All sign-ups are in G35 of Currie Gym.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 *Throne of Blood* will be shown in Leacock-132. It is directed by Akira Kurosawa, admission \$1.25. On Saturday night *Patton* will be shown in the Union Ballroom. Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner, *Patton* stars

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Daily Sports

Two generations of Biewald



Hal Biewald, at left, played for the Redmen between 1949 and 1955. When this picture appeared in the Daily in 1952, he was referred to as "receiver deluxe". At right is Hal's son and the current "receiver deluxe" of the McGill Redmen, Rick Biewald.

Rugby Festival this weekend

by "Jaych"

This weekend marks the advent of a new phenomenon at the University: The First Annual McGill Rugby Festival.

Thanks to the efforts of both the men's and women's teams, the otherwise dull long weekend on campus will be enlivened by first class rugger games, parties, and a dance featuring live entertainment on Saturday night.

The feature match of the weekend will be the annual hotly contested Covo Cup match which pits the McGill team against the best that Harvard has to offer. Although there will be many difficult and challenging games later in the season, the Harvard game is the sentimental favorite among the players of both teams. This is largely due to the sense of tradition that has been built up around the match over its

colourful 115-year history.

McGill has special reason to look forward to the match. The University is fielding the strongest side in recent history, and feels confident that the Covo Cup will at last be returned to McGill.

Both Harvard-McGill games will be played on Forbes Field behind Molson Stadium. The B game takes place at 11 am and the A game for the Cup is at 1 pm.

Also of great significance is the first women's rugby tournament to be held at McGill. Eight teams are arriving in Montreal from points all over the eastern states to compete in a seven-a-side competition.

The McGill women's team, returning from last weekend's strong showing at the Norfolk Blues Tournament in Virginia, feel that they are as good as

any of the opposition they could encounter.

The women's tourney continues all day Saturday on both the lower campus and Forbes Field.

After the games, the Harvard and McGill men's teams have their annual private banquet in RVC before proceeding to room B01 of the Union building for the open Rugby Dance. Live music will be featured along with inexpensive beer. That combination, combined with the guaranteed attendance of

about 150 of the heaviest partiers this campus has ever seen, should make the evening one worth remembering. All members of 'McGill Fauna', from frat rats to bookworms, are strongly urged to attend. The teams need your support at the games and party to make the day a success.

QB problem:

Redmen look for revenge

by Danny Young

The Redmen are faced with a problem that the Montreal Alouettes have struggled through all season long: Who to play at quarterback?

Starting QB Vic Pywowarczuk bruised his knee last Saturday and is not in playing condition. His backup, Keir Cutler, has a dislocated thumb which will prevent him from seeing any action at quarterback.

With these two crippling injuries, the Redmen are without a QB and halfback Tom Barbeau is the tentative starter for tomorrow's game. Vic might be able to get some playing time despite his very limited mobility, but the coaching staff does not want to risk losing him for the entire season. They have tried using Vic from a shot-gun formation in practice, and it is quite possible that this will be used against Bishop's.

Fortunately, the defence is intact and ready for the Gaitsers. "We have no problem defensively," says Coach Baillie. "We will depend on our defence

for assistance."

Added Baillie: "Injuries like this can work two ways. It can demoralize a team or it can make them rise above and really pull together. I'm hoping our guys will think positively. We have an awful lot of good football players. If we give it an extra effort, we can win."

The returning players from last year's team would like to destroy Bishop's. The Gaitsers hurt the Redmen with a 22-16 win in the season opener which kept McGill out of the playoffs.

Defensive tackle Rick Shaver sums up the sentiment of the entire team. "I want Bishop's bad!"

The Redmen should be flying when they leave the Molson Stadium locker room at 2pm tomorrow afternoon. Though Tom Barbeau will have his problems at quarterback, this should not discourage fans from turning out. Watching running back Tom Mattie at quarterback for the Baltimore Colts was one of the most exciting events in football history.

OQIFC Line

Queen's at Ottawa

Trois-Rivieres at Carleton

Bishop's at McGill

Jablonski
Queen's by 8
Carleton by 28

Pascal
Queen's by 9
Carleton by 23

Shanks
Queen's by 17
Carleton by 19

Young
Queen's by 10 1/2
Carleton by 25

Consensus

(Home team in caps)		
Favorite	Points	Underdog
Queen's	11	OTTAWA
CARLETON	24	Trois-Rivières

A Friday night game at Mooney's Bay may derange undefeated Gaels... QB Mark Lee should have no problems dissecting the Pats' offence... Due to the immeasurable effect of key injuries to the Redmen, there is no line on the Bishop's vs. McGill contest.

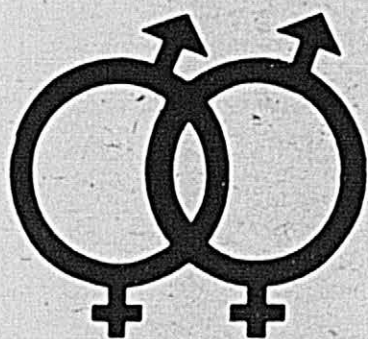
Today...

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George C. Scott, Karl Malden, and Stephen Young. The film shows at 6:30 and 9:30. Admission \$1.25.

ESA:

The Economics Students' Association is holding a tea this afternoon at 3pm to give students and professors in Economics an opportunity to meet on an informal basis. All students taking economics courses are cordially invited. It will be held in 821 of the Leacock building.

**1979 Graduating Students:**

Campus recruitment is once again in full swing. Make sure to check the Canada Employment Centre (Student Placement Office) bulletin boards immediately and frequently for full details, then present yourself to register at our office at 762 Sherbrooke West. For information call 283-4411.

Sigma Chi:

Come to the Pre, and Post Game Pub, at Sigma Chi on Sat. Oct. 7 and help cheer on our Redmen. Pre-Game Pub starts at 1pm and Post-Game Pub, after the game. Everyone welcome.

Turkish students:

Turkish Students' Society will meet at 5:30pm in Union Building Room 425 for elections and planning.

Oneg Shabbat:

A Homey Meal 6:00pm Adm: \$2.50. Please reserve now.

Caribbean Students' Society:

Sports Extravaganza weekend. In conjunction with Concordia University the C.S.S. will sponsor an exciting weekend of sporting activities and other events starting today and ending Mon. Oct. 9. Schedule: today 6-10pm: Reception for visiting students. Union Caf. Music and refreshments. Sat. Oct. 7 10am-6pm. Preliminary games in men's and ladies' soccer and basketball, co-ed volleyball, and table tennis at Loyola Sports Complex 9pm-3:30am DANCE at Sir George Williams Caf. 7th floor SGW. Two DJ's. Admission \$3.00. Sun. Oct. 8 11am on. Finals and complementary games. Loyola Sports Complex Presentation of trophies. Quadangi Lounge (Loyola) dinner and informal get-together after presentation. Mon. Oct. 9 Farewell to visiting students. Union Bldg.

MONDAY**Tennis Club:**

Indoor tennis at reduced rates, ladder competition, and a tournament in February. In-

terested? Room 402 at the Union between 12:00 and 1:15 today or phone 392-8901. Tennis anyone?

PRO, Melody Bird (Jamaica); and a secretary, Marva Moxey (Bahamas).

The Society's first activity, a picnic on Mount Royal, proved to be a grand success. It acquainted many West Indian newcomers with at least one of the local sites Montreal has to offer.

The second big event the CSS will co-sponsor is a Sports Extravaganza scheduled for October 6th, 7th, and 8th. Caribbean students will arrive in Montreal from the Ontario universities Waterloo and Guelph, and perhaps McMaster and Toronto. They will be competing against one another and McGill and Concordia Caribbean students in men's and women's divisions of basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and soccer.

The rallying point for all sports events will be at the Loyola Sports Complex. In addition to the sports meet there is a dance set for Saturday, October 7th, at 9pm at Sir George Campus cafeteria. Admission is \$3.00.

Speaking of dances, on Saturday, November 11th, the CSS will be holding its own gala dance in the Union Cafeteria.

The next meeting of the CSS will be October 13th, at 7:30 in room 310 of the Union. Anyone wishing to become a member should drop by room B15 of the Union on any Friday afternoon. The above events are not the only ones on the society's agenda. A cultural weekend and several trips are in preparation, but more about those when the time comes.

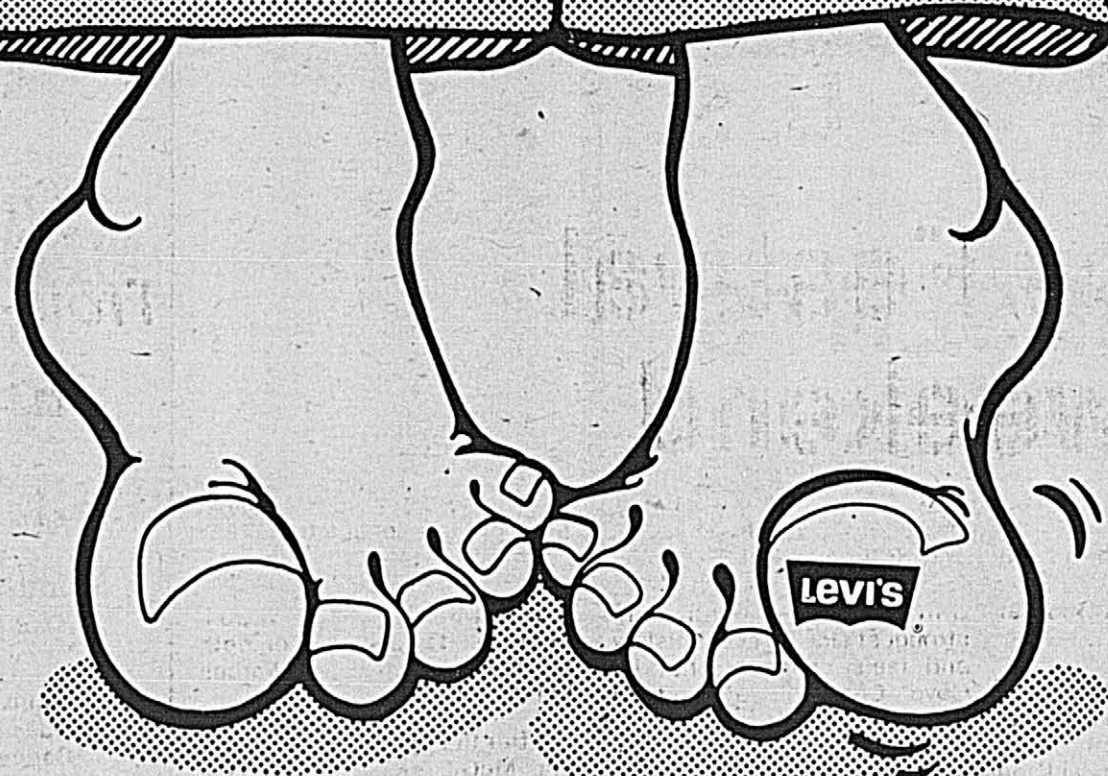
Around Campus

Caribbean Students

The Caribbean Students' Society (CSS) of McGill is alive and well. Admittedly, it is a select society since it caters primarily to those students of Caribbean nationality or to blacks in general. However, the CSS is affiliated with and does co-sponsor activities of the International Students' Association.

The CSS has approximately 65 members. The executive is made up of a president, Victor Legerton (Trinidad); a vice-president, Wilbert Warner (Bermuda); a treasurer, Mark Abrams (Guyana); a

Get your feet together.



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REDMEN FOOTBALL '78

follow the McGill Redmen in
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Saturday, Oct. 7th 2 pm
BISHOP'S GAITORS

VS
MCGILL REDMEN
MOLSON STADIUM

McGill Film Society Presents



Fri. Oct. 6
Throne of Blood
7:00 & 9:30, L-132, \$1.25

Sat. Oct. 7
Patton
7:00 & 9:30, Union
Ballroom, \$1.25

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BEER 3 \$1.00
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